

Whittier

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Dear friend

I carried Livermore
when I was a young
boy, and for some consider-
able time a hundred
of Rockbridge Horses
late. I made a visitor
of Dr. Weld's in that
place, & was often
at his house. - a brilliant
dark-eyed woman - striking
in her external appear-
ance, & gifted in conversa-
tion. She had the
air of a demurely

was curmpt in our
neighborhood, & the
name of the guest was
Dr. Elliott of the U.S.
A. who I made dead
in ~~the~~ Florida or in
some part of the extreme
South. He was a
Haverhill-born.

After my hood
I never saw her
until she came to
see me at Philadel
on her return from the
East in 1829. I intreated
myself, with D.R. Chandler
& others to get an audience
for two lectures by her.
She gave one, & declined
to give the other, because
the audience was smaller
than at the first.

She spent some days at
my board, where, after
nearly four unacceptable
and interviewless quiet to
a violent-tempered woman
of indomitable will. She
told us of her stay with
Lady Hester Stanhope,
& that Lady S.S. kept two
white horses with a red
mark on the back of each
in the shape of a saddle,
ready waiting for the com-
pany of the Lord - one of them
to be ridden by himself, to
Jerusalem. It seems that
H. L. insisted that she
comes to accompany the
Lord on the same horse,
& thereupon a quarrel arose
which ended in their

separation. Her lectures
procured her I believe
about \$150. She said
she must go back to
Jerusalem to meet the
convention there. Even
then she was a noble
looking woman.

A friend of mine
you afforded me the ¹⁸⁵¹
year afforded me the in
Syria, with a fragment of
a Bedouin tribe of
which she was the head
— its spiritual & temporal
chief.

I do not think I
have exaggerated her
characteristics in some
respect. I certainly did
not intend to.

My friend
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